.td.

Bond

BRYAN WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION

WEAK SPOTS GOOD MAN IN SHOWN TO EXPERT FIGHT

anu Dam Construction to Mr. Kellogg.

A preliminary inspection of the work at the Nunanu dam was made vesterday by Expert Kellogg, who spent the greater part of the day there. He was accompanied by Superintendent Holloway Assistant Howland, L. M. Whitehouse, the contractor, C. H. Smith, the engineer in charge, and ex-Inspector Patterson.

Mr. Kellogg went over the whole job, having pointed out for him by Mr. Patterson the various places considered weak and where, in the opinion of the ex-inspector, investigation was necessary. Unfortunately a breakdown in one of the pumps had allowed water and no examination of this place could be made. The contractor, however, promises to have this pumped clear of water by Monday. .

ble for examination than I had expect- and much other legislation of the most ed," said Mr. Kellogg, after his return important kind possible likely to come to town last night. "There will not up. Wherefore there will be need for have to be many places uncovered to cool, clear-headed, common-sense men allow the fullest examination to be just like John Hughes, who will not Smith and Mr. Patterson along with branches, and who will have power to me I was able to find out what were bring those aerial fellows to earth with considered the vital points to be inspected and I have given orders for test pits to be sunk at these points.

"I found a perfect agreement among to what had been done. The description of the work at the places complained of by Mr. Patterson was agreed to by the others with me, and it only remains for me to have these points uncovered and judge for myself as to the stability of it. The main point for examination in Mr. Patterson's opinion is the bottom of the excavation at the end of the concrete core wall where the iron bar was shoved down for sixteen feet below the bottom of the excavation. This place will receive particular attention from me.

"The department is putting nothing in the way of a complete examination. In fact both Mr. Howland and Mr. Smith have asked that an examination stability of which even Mr. Patterson is satisfied. Besides this I am going to have some borings made in the bottom of the reservoir to determine the dam. The presence of artesian springs at that point is suspected and I will find out if there be any fault in the formation which might confirm this it decided against Vida, for all that.

WANTS INFORMATION.

"From what I have seen of the work today it does not seem that the inspection will take as long as I expected. I found Mr. Patterson's suggestions

told about them. I am here to find out and judge, and therefore I am asking the appeal should be, and the same is. what I want, I can judge. My position the Secretary of the Precinct Club is is like that of the doctor. I have to be the proper custodian of the roll book;

to be told about. I can see for myself, book from him; and that the resoluactual test or from trustworthy inforone's word. I will say that the inspec- right to appeal from the action of the Hawaii's kings. It was a long and a than I thought it was going to be be-fore I went into the details of the plans pass the resolution authorizing the and a native assistant went that way

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LEGISLATIVE

Patterson Explains Nuu- John Hughes Has About Made Up His Mind to Run.

"I have about made up my mind to run for the Lerislature," said Honest John Hughes vesterday. "I have not fully determined, but a number of people have been after me, and I am considering it most seriously. Oh. not the Senate! The House is good enough for

And that is a satisfaction, if John will fully make up his mind. For he is of the class of men who will be needd in the next Legislature. There

"I found the work left more accessi- the County Act needing to be passed. having too much fun swinging by their

> ad tried to wreck the party. County Committee had ruled that it had jurisdiction in the matter and had turned Vida down first, whereupon that

strict disciplinarian of other people told the County Committee, in other words. The Executive Committee of the Ter-

ritorial Committee passed the buck, rather. That is to say, it was inclined think that the County Committee should adjust its own troubles. But

There were present at the meeting of the committee A. G. M. Robertson, W. Lane and N. Fernandez, together with Mr Mahelons, whose expulsion from precinct club upon the charge that had permitted the club roll to get cose to be stuffed had caused all the trouble. The decision, after some disregion, was announced as follows:

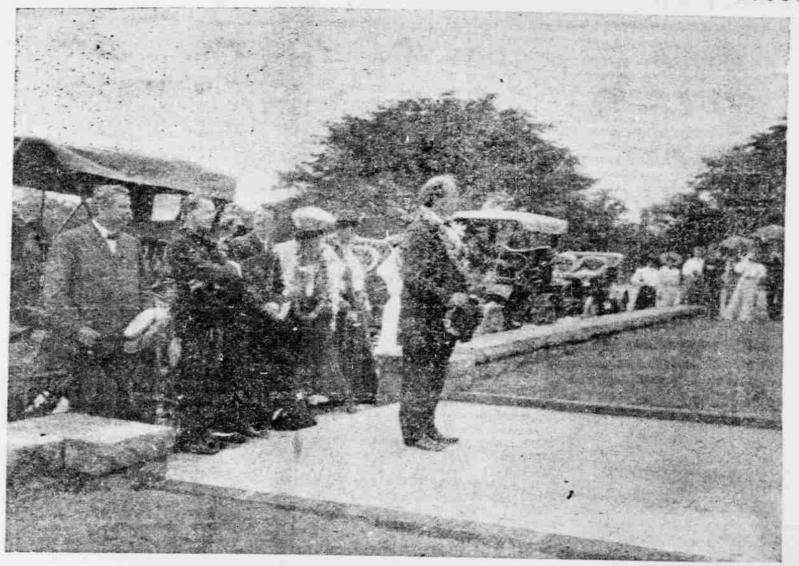
man, Oshu County Committee, and Henry C. Vida. President, 7th Preeinet, 5th District Precinct Club: meha.

The matter of the appeal of Henry C. Vida, president as above, from the acunty of Cahu in passing a resolution mittee of the Territorial Central Com- to twenty feet high to be erected."

The committee holds that under Sec- mids of stone, around what is said t "What is open to view I do not have secretary of the club or to take the roll What is covered I have to find out, by tion passed by that committee attempt- that dry camp of the morning over the

is illegal and void. The committee also points I am not going to accept any- Secretary of the Precinct Club had the one's word. I will say that the inspec-tion will be much more comprehensive Committee to the County hard ride, and the trail was a trail that Committee and that the latter commit- but two men before us had ever

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IN HAWAII HIGHLANDS

Down to Kona by the Path of Umi, and Over A FEAR THAT PEARY a Small Part of the Road That Dr. Judd Built.

By Sol. N. Sheridan,

From the House of Chockhoo, Kawaihae, Hawaii, June 30 .- The road by It was a pretty hard jolt that the which we went down into Kona from Territorial Committee gave Henry Vida our dry camp in the lava is a road that yesterday in dismissing his appeal from has been traversed by few men who live. Long ago, before the history of said that the natives went that way ration that Mahelona was a traitor and to get stone forms for their adzes from The the hard rock of Mauna Kea, but that

All that is known is that the natives: stone implements-and there are in places in that wild region that lies between the peaks of Mauna Loa and Huatalai the traces of a trail so old that in ome parts it has been covered by lava flows whose date is forgotten, and in other places trees have grown up in it that are as large as the body of a ro-

"Umi's Trail," they call this road. How few white men in these islands few white men in these Islands have ever even heard of Umi's Trail, although most may have read the story of Umi as it is told in Alexander's history. Umi, according to the histories, was king over the Island of Hawaii about 1500 A. D. That was some little time before the advent of Kameha-

THE TEMPLE OF UMI.

It is said in Alexander's history that the built a remarkable temple on the thorizing the Secretary of the 7th table-land between Manna Loa and efore a meeting of the Executive Com- he caused six pyramids of stone fifteen

It is ill attempting to correct any of stone, or the remains of seven pyra be the House of Umi on the table-lan

ing or authorizing such action was and lava flows that date from before and since the time of Umi to the house of that old ancestor of the greatest Secretary of the Precinct Club to open and a native assistant went that way once, and marked the way. It was by

this marked way that Rawhide Ben led not travel that road again.

THE TRAIL OF UMI

We had traveled several hours from our dry camp when we struck Umi's Trail, plainly marked across an old a-a The trail was plain, and showed that Like all Hawaiian roads of the olden time-or most of them-it ran straight away toward the point that it was desired to reach, regardless of the topography of the country. Umi was a did get their rock there for their trail builder, up to his date. Where the a-a was level, his men marked their way across it by smooth going. Where there were depressions in it, they were fore the King. filled up to the general level, much as a modern engineer would fill them. Where there were hillocks to be crossed, these were cut away if not too high and passed over in a straight line if their altitude forbade grading.

And this road, as smooth and as easy as though built but yesterday, was constructed so long ago that in the center of it, through the rotten lava, lehua trees had grown up, having the girth of the body of a strong man. Umi's slaves marched this way to the iers went this way, and his armies Democrats. marched this way, it is probable, to battle with the men of the Waimea and Kohala country. If they battled with Kohala men, I'll warrant that they

This road, or maybe another, ran from Kailna straightaway to Hilo, and old tales are that the kings living at Kailua would have mullet caught for them in the ponds of Waiakea in the morning, and eat them at night, relays of swift couriers carrying them across

THE FLOW OF FIFTY-NINE.

We lost Umi's road, as we went on low of 1859, the flow that came boiling out from Mauna Loa and ran down to he sea not very far from Kawaihaeone of the greatest flows that the greatest of the volcanoes has sent lown. Over this flow Eben Low and is native man had marke! the road with dabs of white paint upon the smooth surface of the black lava, and or miles we went by these white disk -not crossing the flow directly but folowing it down so that we might make be point for which we were aiming in the table-land of Umi. For mile nd miles and miles we followed the

(Continued on Page 3.)

The Great Nebraskan Writes to Senator Jones of Arkansas That if Democracy Makes the Tender, He Will Head the Ticket of the Party for the Presidency.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- In a letter to Senator Jones, of Arkansas, William Jennings Bryan announces his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency if it is tendered him.

LOUISIANA JOINS

THE PROCESSION. BATON ROUGE, La., July 7. -The House of Representatives today adopted a resolution recommending the nomination of Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan for the Presidency.

ween Democracy and what can prop-

In an interview given in Berlin on erly be called Socialism. Democracy June II, which was his last public ut- recognizes competition as legitimate terance on the subject, Mr. Bryan re- and tries to protect the competitive jused to discuss his own candidacy for principle from attack. Socialism sees Presidency, declaring that it was competition as an evil to be eliminated on to talk of such matters. He by public ownership and operation of to say, at that time: "Before all means of production and distribuaving home I tried to distinguish be- tion. While this distinction between (Continued on Page 11.)

IS LOST IN ARCTIC

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- No tidings have been received from Peary, and it is feared that he has been lost in the Arctic.

Commander Robert E. Peary sailed from New York in July, last year, on us out again. I know a man who will his fourth effort to reach the North Pole. He had an admirable steamer named the Roosevelt and was accompanied as far as Greenland by the collier Eric. from which he shipped 450 tons of coal after reaching a high latitude. In his party was a crew of 20 men and 40 Esquimaux, including men, women and children. Two hundred dogs were taken on board,

The latest word from the explorer was a letter writteh from near Cape Sabine in August, 1905. He intended to establish a base at Cape Joseph Henry, flow upon which a forest had grown up. Grinnell Land, the point reached by Nansen in the Fram. From there he would have 500 miles to travel to reach the Pole. In his former expedition, from which he returned in 1902, he had reached a point within 350 miles of his goal.

INDIANS TO SEE THE KING.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 8 .- Four prominent Indian chiefs of this province have started for England to lay their grievances be-

COUNCIL OF THE EMPIRE **FAVORS DEATH PENALTY**

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8 .- The Council of the Empire has rejected the House bill abrogating the death penalty.

TREPOFF FAVORS DEMOCRATS.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7 .- General Trepoff advocates the apquarries of Mauna Kea, and his cour. pointment of a ministry for Russia, composed of constitutional

FAMINE IN THE PROVINCES.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7 .- Many of the provinces of the Empire are suffering from famine owing to the failure of the crops.

CHAOS IN GUATEMALA.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 8 .- The Republic of Guatemala is in a chaotic condition as a result of the revolution.

TWO STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE IN YOKOHAMA HARBOR

YOKOHAMA, July 8 .- The British steamship Apalachee collided in the harbor with the steamship Athenian. Both were damaged, and compelled to return to port for repairs.

The British tank steamer Apalachee, Simpson master, was on her return voyage from Shangkai to San Francisco. The Athenian, Robinson master, was an iron steamer of 2440 tons. Her last voyage was from Vancouver to Yekohama, from which port she was to sail for Hongkong.

LONGWORTHS VISIT VERSAILLES.

PARIS, July 8 .- The Longworths visited Versailles yesterday.